balance in realizing the consequences. indulgence in our centennial rejoicings the whole-community was startled yesterday morning by the bank rate of Chilian Peace, Peruvian Sels and Mexican Dollars and late halves be ing reduced 10 per cent. This result has been foreshadowed for some time past, and the government is to be blamed for the fact that it comes in the shape it does. Had the Trensury at the outset promptly refused to receive this debased coinage, i would have been sent back to whence it came, and the difficulty now experienced would have been avoided. Thirty thousand dollars will probably be near the figure of "sols' etc. now in the country, the principal part of which is in the Treasury, its equivalent being out in the shape of silver certificates. It remains to be seen what the government will do in fully discussed in the chamber of commerce.

Shipping movements for the past weak have been as follows In arrivals we note that of the bark Wm. H. Besse from San Francisco with 140 Chinese and a little freight, also the bark Helen W. Almy with a cargo of redwood lumber from Humboldt and bark f.unalilo with a cargo of N. W. lumber from

C. Murray and Mary Belle Roberts with partial freight and has acted in self-defense by precipitating that fair passenger lists for San Francisco, on Saturday last, and the brig North Star in ballast for the same port on Monday; brig Morning Star with mission supplies for Micronesia on Wednes-

rants Inlet to load lumber on ship's account, to return to this port, expecting to load a return cargo for China-

We have no advices of any vessel for this port from San Francisco tili the return of the Australia ; but as the Pacific Mail Line is now under the management of Williams, Blanchard & Co. there is perhaps a probability of the China steamer City of Pekin, Morse, touching here in the event of the passage of

quarter, as prepared by Col. Allen, Collector General of Customs. It will be noted that there has been a decrease in values of produce exported (owing to well understood causes) matter will be to immediately give public notice amounting to \$136,916.00 less than reported for the corre- that within a specified time, -- say thirty days, --

	St gan, lbs	Molasses, galls.	Puddy, lbs	Rice, lbs	Coffee, lbs	Poi, bbls	Fungus, lbs	Bananas, buchs	Goat Skins, pcs.	Hides, pcs	Tallow, ibs	Pula, ibs	Wool, ilw	Whale Oil, galls	Sperm Oil, galls	Peanuts, lbs	Cattle, head	Rum, galls	ports	Total value of all domestic Ex-
	4,307,696	6,548 14,871	171,939	307.080	6.621	EZ	2,263	4,651	8,777.8	5,285	287,466	93,802	235,749	33,518	1 :55	9,879	282	1,781	\$ 369,	9,802 58
	***************************************	*****	29,815	********			2,263	2,116	3,831	*****	116,963	6,186	-	6,882	1:	9,879	127	1	1	1
	2,770,176	9,323		32,108	11,737	=11				3,399			120,767		169		1:	3.711	13	136,916 60
	8,132,048 12,595,827	23,101	203,955	767,516 557,678	53,712	301	4,644	4,305	14,741	6,054	287,406	179,632	235,749	33,518 27,136	160	3,576	686	4,190	\$ 637	7,712 62
_	*********		35,705	96,783	*****	109	1,174	2,048				1,939	*******	6,382	1	15,291	631	1	1000	100000
-	4,463,779	9,629	******	******	2,251	;		*****	6,493	6,133	176,751	******	138,711		597			1.410	35	\$ 005,240

#### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

July 1f.Am bk W H Bessie, Frost, 16 days from San Fran-

ciaco.
1-Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Mani.
1-Schr Annie, Kalauao, from Wailua.
1-Stmr Kilanea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Mani
1-Schr Marion, Lambert, from Koloa and Waimea
2-Schr Mary Ellen, Peni, from Kohala.
2-Schr Ullama, Mana from Kehala.
5-Schr Manuokawai, Kimo, from Nawiliwili, Kaua
5-Am bk Helen W Almy, Freeman, 19 days fr
Trinidad, Humboldt-
4-Schr Warwick, Jno Bull, from Kalaupapa, Molo

4 - Schr Luka, Knai, from Maliko, Maui 4-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. 4-Schr Jenny, Uilama, from Kona & Kau. 5-Haw bk Lumalilo, Masston, 24 days from Po

6-Schr Prince, Beck, from Kena and Kau, Hawaii. 7-Srmr Kilanea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Mani.

# DEPARTURES.

July 1—Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, for San Francisco.

1—Am bk Mary Belle Roberts, for San Francisco;

1—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokai.

1—Schr Jaunita, Kalawaia, for Kaunakakai, Molokai.

3—Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, for Maul and Hawaii. 3 - Schr Fairy Queen, Kasina, for Hanalei, Kauai. 3-Am bk North Star, for Victoria. -Sehr Annie, Kalauno, for Kona, Hawaii. .- Am brig Mornin Sta., for Micronesia. -Schr Mary Ellen, Mana, for Maalaca. 5-Schr Ullama, Mana, for Kohala, Hawai 5—Schr Kamaile, Kibling, for Koloa and Waimea. 5—Schr Manuokawai, Kimo, for Nawillwili, Kauai Schr Marion, Lumbert, for Koloa & Waimea, Kau-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalanpapa 5-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Nilhau. 6-Schr Ka Mol, Beynolds, for Kahului, Maui 6-Schr Luka, Kaai, for Maliko, Maui. 6-Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, for Hana, Mani

#### 6-Brit bk Colombo, Huer, for Burrard Inlet. 7-Schr Jenny, Uilama, for Kona and Kau, Hawali. MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF HAW BE LUNALILO, MARSTON, MASTER. Left Port Townsend June 10th. Passed Cape Flattery June 13th; had light winds the entire passage. June 18th spoke I 3 8 Saco from Yokohama, for San Francisco.

# IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per W H Bessie, June 30th: -25 cs try goods, 2 bys marble, 1 granite base, 9 cs furniture, 30 water cask, 140 oil barrels, 1 cse boots and shoes, 1 do books. do machinery, 10 do paints, 1 do sample, 5 do máse. FROM TRINIDAD-Per H W Almy, July 5th: -97,642 ft red ing, 2,134 posts, 227; m shingles. FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Lunalito, July 5th: -313,998 mber, 56,638 do dressed, 171,500 shingles, 5000 laths

# EXPORTS.

Bananas, bnchs. Canal Barrows, pkgs. Coffee, lbs. Carriage Ferns, cse.	Per D C Marray, July 1st:—  100, Pulu, lbs
FOR SAN FRANCISCO Bananas, bnchs Hats, cs Iron Tanks Paddy, ibs	Per Mary Belle Roberts, July 1st.— 206 Sperm Oil, galls

#### Value-Domestic ... \$19,116.01; Foreign ... \$342.50 PASSENGERS.

FROM SAN FNANCISCO-Per W H Bessie, July 1st: - G O Laine, J A Hyde, P Peirce, H Huber and 142 Chinese. FOR SAN FRANCISCO—Per D C Murray, July 1st.—Mrs A Pratt and son, 2 Misses Richardson, Mr Frear and daughter, Master S G Wilder, Miss H Ellis, Mr Jurgensen and wife, C and F Hofling, Miss F Wood, Mrs Anderson, G E Coleman, Mrs McShane and daughter. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Mary Belle Roberts, July 1st :-

W F Myers, R Burns, Mrs Briggs, Mrs Leadbetter and child, FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauen, July 1st:-S W

A Swan and 80 deck. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, July 3d: -P Peirce Thos W Everett, W A Chapman, M Pettigrew, Dr Enders, J K Wilder, Chas Richardson, G W Massarlane, A Herbert, Rev T R Noble, B F Shepherd, E C and H S Blunden, J Stevens, R Bundsho, Isaac and about 45 deck.

For MICRONESIA—Per Morning Star, July 5th:—Rev J

W Kanoa and wife, J Smith, E Bailey, Rackeba. FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilauez, July 7th:—Dr Rogers, J C Long, Robert Love, A Johnson, G W Macfarlane, A Herbert, C H Judd, Bishop Maigret, J K Willer, wife and 5 chibicen, Father Leonore, W A Chapman.

KETZ -In Oakland, Cal, May 29th, Julia Kitchan, daughter of Catherine M and George F Kutz, Chief Engineer, U S N. sged 11 months and 1 day. FESTER ZABLAN TCARTRO. -- In AFA-AT THE OLL rate resident of

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser. SATURDAY, JULY 8.

Bishop & Co., in refusing to take Chilean sols, lutionary "seventy-six." Peruvian peses and Mexican halves (late coinage) except at ten per cent. discount. As our the proper valuation of these coins has been and a committee appointed to confer with government as to the proper course to be pursued. Government however appears to have acted with the same apathy and lack of appreciation of its duty in this matter that has characterized it throughout, and, failing to move, the bank Br. bark Colombo also sailed same day in ballast for Bur- the debased coin in question, and had only to The numerous lights distributed throughout the a stop to its coming. As it is, there are now room we were approaching, the size of the company say fifteen to twenty thousand dollars in sals, which was already collected, and which consisted of &c., in circulation in the country, (aside from the amount in the treasury) mostly in the hands the Treaty, which will bring her due here on Sunday, July 9th. of people who can ill afford to lose ten cents on We print below the table of domestic exports for the past | the dollar. The wisest and most equitable course for the government to adopt in this all certain named coins will be exchanged at the Treasury for current money. The general treasury is the creature of the general public, and the loss can best be borne and be least felt

In the Assembly, during the week past, there has, as usual, been little of note accomnative members being evidently fiercely opposed to it, and declaring that they should not vote a kindness of ancient friends." dollar more for bringing those people here. On Thursday, the usual fisheries amendment bill was indefinitely postponed, after a two days battle; and yesterday a bill to reduce the license on boats from \$8 to \$4 per annum, was after careful deliberation and exhaustive debate, finally passed. On the same day the following resolution, introduced by the Hon. Mr. Preston, was adopted—and this may perhaps be regarded as the forerunner of some definite action by the government on the currency question :

" Resolved, That the Committee on Finance be requested to ascertain of what kind of coin the money new in the Treasury consists, and for what purposes and under what circumstances the same was received by the government, and to report

### THE CENTENNIAL IN HONOLULU.

The one hundredth anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence was celebrated in this city with a spirit, a thoroughness in all its details, and a success from first to last, that could not be otherwise than extremely gratifying to all who took part therein-and that includes about everybody, in and around the city. The "ball was set in motion" some two weeks only beforehand, but the various committees to whom was entrusted the work of preparation for the festival, performed their duties with zeal, promptness and jutelligence, and hence the satisfactory result. One feature of the celebration is noteworthy-the entire population, of all nationalities. alike entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion; and it was this prominent fact which marks the late anniversary as the greatest holiday that Honolulu has ever yet experienced. We will begin our record of the Centennial in Honolulu

with an account of The Martha Washington Tea Party.

The society of Honolulu enjoys a deserved reputation for enlarged culture and refinement. Our industrial interests may be seriously depressed, our politics may be muddled, and our statesmanship at fault, yet whenever the ladies of this city have taken in hand the getting up of a reunion for pleasant and profitable enjoyment, they have invariably achieved a social success; and in this instance,-the celebration of the American Centennial by a "Martha

Washington Tea Party," they surpassed themselves. This festive occasion on the evening of the 3rd instant, was the crowning blossom and very fruitage of a social order that has been nartured and trained under the most wholesome discipline. The tone, the taste, and precise quality of our society were admirably illustrated on the evening of the 3rd instant at the Hawaiian Hotel. The Halls, corridors and balconies of our national hospice afforded the fitting scenes and accessiories for Hawaii's participant illustration of the great American jubilee.

Americans here ought to be proud of what they saw. Could they hope to find in the whole range of their continent, and even in its most advanced centres of culture, a more tasteful and animated presentation of the event and era which they were happy to commemorate, than was set in radiant array before their eyes in these poor Pacific isles? Could they have hoped to have had anywhere a more vivid reproduction of the republican court of General and Lady Washington at the begining of America's political century, and held in her chief city than was beheld here at its close in the chief city of the Pacific? They who have studied the social phases of the period of the great American revolution, must have felt when presented in our spacious Hotel parlor to the Lady of the occasion,-that they saw before them faithfully presented in feature, bearing and costume, the original of a familiar portrait of the chief star of the illustrious republican court, and that in our Lady Consul Scott, they beheld the Lady Martha Washington of early days. And certainly the admirable great Father of American Independence, was not merely personated here, but was actually represented, our isles by Delehanty of the " Lackawanna," whose courage and address we all remember in connection with the less of our favorite " Costa Rica." and spoke in substance, as follows:

The ensemble of our Centennial mimic republican court presented a beautiful tableau and a truthful out of bed, to deliver a speech; yet he could not refrain from representation of the Past. But the present was also most admirably blended with the past. There were two Courts represented, a republican and a At this hour here, it was about dawn in his own dear country; royal one. Their Majesties of Hawaii mingled deroyal one. Their majesties of mawan mingled de-lightedly with the ladies, and sages, and heroes of and vieing in the display of products, in the march of progress the American revolutionary period. And the perfect reciprocity and harmonious association of the Conti-Wilcox, G Gray, Miss Trowbridge, T L Kelikuli, Mr Davis and wife, Miss O'Neil, Father Clement, Chas Baker, Miss C Bond, Miss E Thompson, Miss Fredinburg, Rev A McIntosh and son, Dr J E Emerson, Mrs Cornwell, R T Vandusen, W

But the excellency of this Hawaiian Centennial scene, was not alone in its faithful reproduction of an illustrious era, but in a charm and beauty of Hawaii's own; the product of the culture established Yet notwitstanding this greatness and progress of America on her shores, and of her climatic smiles. In the festive portion of the occasion to which we turn our attention, after the courtly scene of the parlor; as this social event was distinctively a tea party, we behold a most pleasing array of beauty and taste. quetting hall were two dozen tables, covered with toothsome comestibles of the olden time and presided over by one dozen dames, assisted by two dozen madelines. over by one dozen dames, assisted by two dozen maidens, arrayed in costumes of the eighteenth pooter then cordially thanked the assembled people for this Capt. Hare, of H. B. Mu S. Myrmidon; and the cordially thanked the assembled people for this

century, yet radiant in their bright faces with the

culture of the Nineteenth. The charm of the quaintly accress bustesses and of their fair young helpers as in their expression of unconsciousness. Twey evidently were too busy in their exercises of hospitality to be studying effect. THE SUBJECT of the currency, to which For while st. observant looker on was noting their And as if to bring us back heatily from the leastistic of fiver repeated allusion has recently been made in old formous mob caps and high backed gowns, their these columns-and more especially in reference pressure acres were expressing a lively invitation to to the importation of debased coins-was rather | the thronging guests, as their fair and hospitable pointedly brought to public attention on Thurs. hands were profferring the pumpkin pie, the Johnny day morning last by the action of the bank of cake, and the exquisite tea of the old homes of revo-

worthy of honor and admiration anywhere, and a readers have been made aware, the question of happy memory for Hawaii. Our chief lady hostess with her royal lady guest presiding looked from a canopied and bannered dais down a festal avenue, formed by the lines of bounteously provided tables;and its space was covered by an animated and costumed company that vividly recalled to mind an event of a former cra, which they had assembled to commemorate. In looking over this scene in the Hotel of Honolulu, one might suppose it was the same or the counterpart of one described by Dr. Rush, as having taken place in the City of Philawhich was inevitable. Three months ago the delphia about one hundred years ago. "The government, in common with everybody else in scene," says the doctor, who became an eminent business circles, had notice of the importation of American diplomat, "almost exceeded description. then fix its rate of discount to have at once put grounds and the building,-the splendor of the about seven hundred persons, the brilliancy and variety of their dresses, and the band of music, mixed, but the mixture formed the harmony of the and broke up. evening,"-which might be truly said of this our evening,-when many opposing influences harmonized. "Here," he says, "Washington and Dickinson held several dialogues together; Rutledge and plished / A lengthy debate was evoked on the Walton from the South, here conversed with Lincoln subject of Chinese immigration, massy of the and Duane from the East and the North; and

> And this harmony was produced on that occasion, as on this, by the smiling and benign presence of a Lady Washington, whose white gauze cap delicately toned a perfect and gentle face, as shown in the portraits by Trumbull and Stewart; and whose modest white gauze handkerchief covering the shoulders, with the ends hid under the boddice, displayed a bust of surpassing dignity and grace. And further- the pulpit. Occupying thatter were His Ex. H. A. more it was promoted here as there by many fair | Pierce, U. S. Minister Redent and President of the faces,-by one, a rich lustrous complexion, border- Day; Surgeon G. W. Wid, U. S. S. Lackawanna side of the neck. And here too as in the olden time, lege, Reader of the Dearation of Independence; the grace of our modern maidens; and as they flitted effective music, while to singing by the choir of to and fro on busy errands of hospitality, arrayed in twenty-four voices, was stremely good. The openthe perriot, boddice and kirtle of other times, we ing prayer by the Rev. Ir. Parker was truly elothought we saw along with the observant old Dr. quent; the reading of thimmortal Declaration we Rush the attractive faces of the lovely Mrs. Jay, or have never known excelle on any previous occation the brilliant Miss Willing, afterwards Mrs. Bingham. in distinctness and emissis; and the oration, the admired of European courts; or fair Harriet (which we give in full in tday's paper) was erudite, Chew; or sweet Abigail Adams; or the noble Martha terse, and gracefully delired; and the singing of Jefferson; or the lovely Eleanor Custis; or the gentle | the "Star Spangled Bantr" as a solo by Mrs. J. H. Pamela Dwight; or the beauteous Alice de Lancey. Paty was perfect melody to charmed every listener. They all seemed to be here, even as painted by Trumbull, Stewart, Gainsborough or Pine; or as described by the brilliant Marquis de Chastellux, who in the person of Consul Schaefer was here as there, fresh from the court of Louis Seize in chapeau and costume that had appeared before Queen Marie Antoinette.

The evening outside was a sweet silvey ting atmosphere, such as our tropic moon and the soft whisperings of the "trades " only can produce. The outlook from window and balcony was upon a canopy of azure, toned to the spirit of love; and upon the heavenly expanse were silhouetted like fairest damask tracery the varied foliage of the climbing vines and trees that are the ornament and glory of our city's caravansary. And music gave such tender effect to this beauteous scene! As the strains of Old Hundred, Coronation, Hail Columbia, and the quick timed sparkling Yankee Doodle, pouring from many fair lips and some sturdy throats, struck on the ears and awakened the hearts of the assembled listeners, there was a joyous movement of delighted promenaders in union with the old and much loved melodies.

Honolulu was happy this evening. Her noble hostelrie was most brilliant. In her halls and corridors there assembled at one time not less than seven hundred people. And as they came and went, there is every reason to say that the number of persons present at this " Martha Washington " Centennial Tea Party numbered over one thousand. They included all degrees and nationalities. The King partook with his subjects and foreign visitors. The Prince, the heir to the throne, was an admiring and curious observer. The representatives of Great Britain and France were pleased participants, conjointly with representatives of Germany, Italy, and other foreign countries. A noble of the Hawaiian King appeared as a Franklin or a Jefferson of the past; and when King Kalakaua escorted Lady Washington, or when she sat side by side with Queen Kapiolani, we thought how admirably were the past and the present blended. How the influence of the assembled beauties and heroes of 1776 in Philadelphia has radiated unto the remotest parts of the earth, even unto these then unknown isles of the Pacific. And we thanked God for the blessings sent down to us by good and noble people of the olden time, and for this peace inspiring and happily harmonizing "Martha Washington Tea Party."

# Moonlight vs. Torchlight.

Scarcely had the iron tongue of night told the nour of twelve, ushering in the Centennial morn, when a gathering of several hundred of the young men of our city-with some who were not so young-formed in procession, and with lighted torches flaring in the face of the full moon --- envious moon"-and with various appropricostume of the General Washington by her side, was ately Sgured transparencies, made the rounds of well calculated to maintain the illusion. However the the principal streets, cheering occasionally and singing themselves hourse with "John Brown's body," &c. To draw it mildly-they " made night by one of the blood of the great Washington, in the | hideous." and banished sleep. At the Hawaiian Hoperson of a bright and happy young bride brought to tel, they made loud calls for the Consul of the United States. After a little while, the portly and dignified person of Dr. Scott appeared on the front porch,

expressing his great satisfaction to see so many Ame along with natives and other nationalities, assemble together in this part of the world, to commemorate America's com eted centennial era, and the commencement of a new one and there the land was in a blaze of happy excitement to cele during the past century. America could fear no comparison Her territory had expanded during the time from an area not larger than the State of Texas, to over three and a half million square miles, or nearly the whole surface of the continent of me; and from three million souls to over forty millions. Vith a climate ranging from the frigid to the torrid, and with soil of surpassing fertility, his country could export annually 700,000 600 worth of products, had 70,000 miles of railroad, 2,000 ships with a capacity of 5,000,000 tons, and her inventive skill and mechanical achievements had laid the whole world under contribution. And if such was America's progress during the first cycle under many unfavorable conditions and difficulties, to what pitch of excellence and grandeur may we some people seem to hold out the idea that His Hawaiian Majesty's Government is siming to armex the United States to these islands. "However," said the Doctor, smilingly, "as I am not the diplomatic agent of the United States. I am not able or authorized to say what may be the state of this sup-posed negotiation." But the Doctor was inclined to infer from the history and practice of his country that she would protest against such a procedure. Whilst America loves her little sister nestling in these flowery isles of the Pacific, and helped

At the conclusion the worthy Consul was greeted with long continued rossing cheers; and then the flaming and joyous procession moved off in the direc-

#### The Procession of Masqueraders.

In the city of Bostor, Mass., there has existed ever since the early days of the commonwealth, Here was a scene-a picture not to be forgotten- an organization of citizen soldiery, known as the "Ancient and Honorable" Artillery. In the course of time, it became fashionable for a number of the youthful wis of the "hub" to burlesque the annual pandes of this company by appearing about the sme time in masquerade dress, affiteratively styling themselves "Antiques and Horribles," and marking through the streets. to the great amusemen of the citizens. This comical practice has been transplanted to Honowere some fifty individuals composing the company on Tuesday morning and no little wit and agenuity was exhibited if the grotesque make-up the characters assumed. These were extremely diversified, beginning with a startling representation of "Old Nick" hisself, with a barbed tail, and ending with a very atural looking cooliealso with a tail. Our space will not permit of a particular description t the various costumes and characters, which were wonderfully Indicrous and fantastic. Perhaps the most attractive part which had just begun to play, had together an of the show was a bad of negro ministrels effect which resembled enchantment." These par- seated on the elevated platform of a one horse ticulars correspond with our fete, with the exception | dray, arrayed in full pintation style and exagthat Berger's band surpassed in excellence of gerated fully up to the tark, who gave excellent music anything that those festive and fair revolu- vocal and instrumental music from time to time tionists had to listen to. "Here," says he, "were as the procession moved through the principal President Washington and members of Congress, streets, followed by a costantly increasing crowd Governors, Generals, and Ministers of Finance, of highly amused specutors, until at 9 o'clock War, and Foreign Affairs. The company was the masqueraders returned to their starting point

#### In the Church.

The signers of the Eclaration of Independence reverently "appealed tohe Supreme Being to bear witness to the rectitudeof their intentions;" and ever since, during the lase of a hundred years, the Mifflin and Reed accosted each other, with all the American people" in very village and hamlet throughout the Union two maintained the practice of assembling in their pltes of worship on each re-

curring 4th of July to rejce and give thanks. At 11 o'clock, A. M , th Stone Church of Kawaiahao was filled with the foign and native population of the city. The House was neatly decorated with evergreens and flags, a hadsome engraving of Washington and his generals hing suspended in front of ing violet eyes, with rippling curls falling down each Orator of the Day ; Predent Pratt of Oahu Colwere "poufs of gauze," giving a nun-like tone to and the Rev. H. H. Pater, pastor of the Church. witching sweet young faces, who overflowed in lovely | The Hawajian Military and, under the leadership ringlets. The high backed gown could not conceal of Mr. Berger, was statioed in the gallery, and gave

### American Minter Resident

At one o'clock the

Received a large compan of guests to lunch in a spacious and handsomelyecorated pavilion adjoining the legation at the oner of Judd and Liliha streets. Among those prent were H. R. H. Prince Lelejohoku and member the Aing's Staff, and the entire Diplomatic and onsilar Corps.

After "the Day w Cdebrate" had been duly honored, Major J. H. Vodlehouse, H. B. M's Commissioner spoke as follows

YOUR EXCELLENCY AND GATLEMEN :- I ask for permission to preface by a fev ramarks the toast with which I have been entrusted on the occasion. And firstly I de to offer my sincere consatu'ations upon the succes of the Centennial Exhibitorat Philadelphia. I may be pardoned for alluding o se cordiality and zeal with which Her Majesty's Goerment lent themselves to pro-mote by every means lith their power the success of that great undertaking. Itis a pleasure to be able to add that for no nation have to "hiladelphians expressed more kind feelings than for th country whose severance from er trans-Atlantic colors it is the object of the Centen nial to commemorate and, Sir, so should it be. We have burled the enmitted former generations!, We can ow see that it was force benefit of both Empires that the separation of the gre Western Republic took place. One word more. ThUnited States are now entering upon the second centuryf their national life. Sir, I wish them God speed on theiray. To use the metaphor of a ebrated American notist-" the track is not free from riars;" the track of wit nation or individual is ? Bu as I believe that the brt of the American people is honest and true, so I acconfident that they will be able to remove the abstructic which impede their free progress, and that for Amica a great and noble future is reserved. And now, gelemen, I call upon you to join with me in drinking threalth of the "President of the

In response, the ht gave "Her Most Gracious Majesty, the Queen offreat Britain." M. Ballieu, Consul France, offered a teast in the

Though a very imperet orator in English, I cannot rmit the celebration ofhe Centennial of the Independence of the United States pass by, without proposing a toast which, I trust, will condially received by all. To-day a large concourse eyour countrymen, residing in France, unite in placing aummemorative inscription upon he tomb of Lafayette, his impressive incident proves at, if lapse of time, anne march of progress, are effi-cious in the burial of ftis, they are still more efficient protect, to cherish anto consolidate friendships, from ence originate the benits of peace. Mr. Minister, the st which I have the hot to propose in the name of Covernment and otdl my compatriots will be a chword wherever twofficials of our several countries et to-day, and I place as oast under the patronage of riot, who has surpasse the most glorious examples of quity, and whose example cannot be surpassed in the are. I drink to the peretal continuation of friendship fraternity between te wo sister Republics of th United States and of Franc.

To which Mr. Peirce epied :

GENTLEMEN, My esteemd riend and colleague, who so worthily represents Francen his country, has just now by his speech and toast, touchd non themes which stands conspicuous in the Revolutiouryannals of the United States, and are prominent to-day in the grateful recollections of more than forty millions of a countrymen.

France was the first and divally of America, and in our ays of weakness, contributed incrous assistance, and lent cour cause those illustring Frenchmen, Lafayette, Rochambeau De Estaing, De trace and many others, who co-operated with Washington h te struggle for American In-dependence. I feel proud of he fact, that my ancestors marched to victory in the divisus commanded by Lafayette and Rochambeau—and that h friendships formed between officiers of the allied forestave continued through the Excommonwrate and Music the southments of friend

erect on an Island at the enrace to New York, a Collossal Statue—a female figure; repeating Liberty holding a torch to light the world. There my it remain through coming generations expressive of the indable sentiment of a great nation, and a beacon light & te mariner. Permit me to close, by offrig a toast " to the Marshall President of France; the Omewater of liberties and pros-The health of their Mijties the King and Queen

of Hawaii was duly honord. In response to "The "Though it was an unseasonable hour after being roused Orater of the Day " Dr Wods made the following

> I am exceedingly onliged or the kind words which have been addressed to me, with, I fear, are so entirely undeserved. Of course I entot be blind to the fact that it was a great compliment to lect a young stranger like myself to fill the responsible pittion of Centennial orator; and I can only hope that it duty was performed with moderate ability, as it certain was with pure patriotism. Our foreign celebration has been a great success from the New England reception if ur first President, and his hady, last evening, up to the jesent moment, and I trust the presence of a messengefrom the Great Republic, a fragment, as it were, of theation, has added in some degree to its national characte. In the natural challition of our patriotism, I trust no he has been offended, not the representative of Inland's Queen,-God bless

The words we have spokents day were such words as Englishmen of this day ould have spaken could by be surrounded with their constances of 76, and est be remembered that a Americans were then all the subjects of England's Rig. Time has buried at rancorous feeling and the fw English speaking nations are now, the mother and thehild, hand in hand in all that represents true freedo. In the words of an American past ser to liesune of God Save the layers during eighteen years, Queen. In welcoming the fince of Wales to our Re. of the same for his successor. · Coal bless our fater's land.

Keep her in hearand land. One with our swa!"

To day an English ship ribeside by side with an Aurican vessel in the harbor of Honoluiu, both Joinis in the celebration of our Cestebial, and I propose the Royal Navy of England is spresented by Capt. Are. and the Officers of H. M. S. Mrmiden."

Then followed the "Uited States Navy, by

kindly demonstration towards himself, which he accepted in Country," proposed by A. J. Cartwright, Esq., responded to by Dr. Scott, U. S. Consul

He said it was the indomitable energy, and persever

Americans that made them a great people. In 1776 they were less than 3,000,000 strong, and occupied an area less than the State of California. Now they are 42,000,000, and aprend from the St. Lawrence to the Froriday, and from the Atlantic to t Pacific They sended the Alleghany Mountains, and occupi the grant basin of the Mississippi; then the Rocky Mountain and are supidly filling up the Parific slope. As they push westward they bewed down the forests, turned over the ssowed the seed, and reaped thugoiden harvest. They built cities, towns, villages, reared churches and school houses: to-day 83 per cent of our population can read and write. Nother nation under the sun can claim so much, except this little kingdom of Hawaii. I believe it claims that 90 per of its population can read and write. When our nation to its position among the other nations of the earth, it was poor, had no ships, no manufactories; now it experts amountly, after feeding its own people, \$300,000,000 of fixed, and \$200,000,000 of cotton, to feed and clothe other nations, and in addition to this she experts \$200,000,000 of manufactures and other articles. We have mines of iron, stone cool, copper and all the precious metals. We mine \$100,000,000 of gold and silver an nually, and light the world with our petroleum. Ain't we, my If this has been done in the dry tree, what s one in the green? If this has been our progress in the first century, what will it be in the next? We have an area three and one half million square miles of territory, and only 11 people to the square mile! England has over 250 people to the square mile. With the rich soil of our country, who will say that we cannot support a population as dense as any other country? And when we have 250 to the square mile, what a nation we will be? I think in the future, I can see my country computing its population by hundreds of millions, and still going onward and upward, occupying the central position among the other nations of the world. I will close by saying that I hope I shall meet you all at the next centennia) ann

The Pirule, the Dance and the Fireworks, A huge tent had been erected on the Royal School grounds at the head of Emma street, handsomely decorated with evergreens and flags, in which four tables each one hundred feet in length were loaded with eatables and garnished with immense bowls of lemonade. Here the general public lunched by thousauds. Across the eastern end of the tent ran another table, at which were seated the President of the Day, members of the Legislature and other guests, and here was the speechmaking, The Hon. Mr. Carter, in a few eloquent remarks gave "The day we Celebrate," which having been duly honored, he gave "His Majesty the King of Hawaii nei;" responded to by His Ex. W. R. Castle, the Attorney General,

MR. CHAIRMAN: It is fitting, that upon such an occasion as this, when a nation rejoices in the completion of one hun-dred years of wonderful growth and prosperity, that the voices of other nations should be heard in congratulation and friendly greeting. Most heartily does the Royal Family of Hawaii, and the Hawaiian nation unite in the tribute of praise for the splendor of the American Republic, and in sincerest friendship ex-tend the right hand of fellowship, and best wishes for ages of growth such as the past.

What is it, Mr. Chairman, which is celebrated to-day? Is a only the fact that the United States, to-day complete a hundred years of national life? Is it because that a hundred years ago that little nation of valiant hearts vanquished the queen of the oceans? Is it because that the years have brought wealth, population, power, refinement, culture and luxury? Is it because that from poverty, the nation has arisen to the proudest position among the nations of the earth? Is it because that her fame and influence is felt for and wide the world over? Is it because her schools are better, her scholars wiser, her men of learning more profound than elsewhere? Has the United States to-day a better and a prouder position than other nations of the earth? No Mr. Chairman; for all of these reasons Americans rejoice most proudly, and they have the right; it is fitting that they should do so; but to-days rejoicings have a deeper and more significant character. A hundred years ago, principles of right, of justice, of wisdom were pronounced by America's representatives, principles which had vainly struggled through the ages for expression, which in Europe had failed of success, failed of vindication. A hundred years have passed and those principles have triumphed and their triumph has been accompanied by wonderful growth and development. Every lover of freedom must this day feel the quick beat of the pulse and a prouder lifting of the head at the hought, that wisdom and learning no matter whence shall have a voice in the state, that the poorest and lowest is equal with the richest and highest. The history of the United States is a wonderful epoch in the world's history. A hundred years ago the nations took a new start and hope entered the

Mr. Chairman, Hawaii's King to-day remembers that free America has ever befriended Hawaii, that the voice of th United States has ever been lifted for our freedom and inde pendence; that this nation owes many a debt of gratifude to that friendhest of nations. With pride and pleasure can it be said that ever have Americans been welcomed here, that never has welcome, or protection been refused to any of her citizens. It is with sincerest joy that we see and feel that the bond of friendship daily strengthens and broadens. Most sincerely and heartily owes Hawaii's does and her Queen give to America this day the heartiest good wishes and con-Mr. Chairman, for Hawaii I now offer this toast which I know will be most enthusiastically joined in by both Hawaiians and Americans here present. "The President of the

Mr. Scott, U. S. Consul, made a happy response to H. W. ALMY! the sentiment "The President of the United States." He said, "I am exceedingly happy that the honor of respond-ing to this appropriate toast has been conferred on me. Presi-dent Grant in his public history, like General Washington, the first President of the United States, was first in war, is first in peace, and first in the hearts of the American people. Like Washington, after leading the armies of his country to glorious victory, he was called by the people to preside over the destinies of his nation. He has brought peace out of war, order out of confusion, and like the father of his country, will soon retire from the Provident day, to the quiet or private line.

"Under President Grant's wise administration of the country the rebellious States have been reorganized, peace preserved with all other countries, the industries of the country greatly

promoted, and its finances firmly established.
"I will say for the information of persons of other nation: ties present, not acquainted with our form of government, that it is republican in form, and, as said by the immortal Lincoln "a government of the people, by the people, for the people."
The people elect their President every four years. I say this much touching our form of government, that you may under stand that our Presidents are not deposed, but retire from office at the expiration of the term for which they are elected "President Grant has been called twice to the important osition which he now fills, and will retire esteemed and be loved by every true American, as well as by the nations of the world, for his heroism, statemanship, integrity and love of country. As long as our nation has a history, the name of President Grant will be written on its brightest pages with the names of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson and

"It is unnecessary for me to say to you, my Hawailan friends, that President Grant and the people of the United States have an "aloha" for the little kingdom where we are celebrating our centennial anniversary to-day. Over half a century ago, the good people of the United States aided you to rise among the other civilized nations of the world; now the President extends to you the hand of commercial reciprocity

Hon. Mr. Carter having proposed "The Hawaiian Legislature," Hon. Mr. Pilipo, the member for North MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN : -On behalf of my col-

leagues I thank you for the honor you have done us in proposing our healths on this auspicious occasion, the celebra-tion of the independence of your nation. And I am forcibly reminded to-day that Hawaii owes a great debt of gratitude to America, for from that land she received the first lessons of civilization and enlightenment through the influence of which, small though she is, she now stands forth among th great, as free and independent as any. It is through that independence, thus brought about, that we possess to-day the office of Representative of the people in the Legislative Assembly. I can never forget that whatever of progress, prosperity or enlightenment the Hawaiian people possess, it is the result of the efforts of their early teachers, the Americans. And to you my fellow-countrymen here assembled, I would say, let us ever regard with hearty friendship Americans resident here, who hand in hand with is are giving their labors and their influence for every good work.

I rejoice with the sons of America is their celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of their great nation, and I appreciate the kind remarks which have been addressed to us by the Representative here of the fresident of the United States. Mr. President, for yourself ad your fellow-country. men, please accept the sincere thank of the Representatives of the Hawaiian people for your conscous hospitality

There was dancing in the large hall of the Royal School House from 5 till 6 and from 8 till 10 o'clock in the evening. Meantime he side of Punchbowl blazed with fireworks and ore immense bonfire, the effect of which was somewhat lessened by the light of the full moon. During the afternoon, the natives, who were present in crowls, enjoyed good sport and afforded amusement to others in climbing the greased pole, catching thegreased pig and running footraces. Not an untoward incident occurred to mar the pleasantness are festivities of the day.

The active prototers of this fete, especially the committee of ladis, Mesdames Scott, McGrew, Smith, Whitney, Dole, ones, Allen and Damon, deserve the heartfelt tanks of the community. And the community certialy evinced it thorough appreciation of the occasior by promptly subscribing funds for its celebratic to the amount of \$2500, which collection, and he organization of the details of the Tea Party, and of succeeding festivitivities connected with to American Centennial celebration in Honolulu, were actively promoted by the gentlemen composing the various committees, whose names A NEW & ORIGINAL COMBINATION have her ofore appeared in this connection.

THI IS TO CERTIFY THAT II HAVE emined W. A. Chapman, and that I find his throat fory mch inflamed. I further certify that I have advised him nottogive an entertainment this even Honzia, July 1st, 1876.

LADY or BARBER WISHING TO A Brn a first-class Trade in a few easy lessons, can have an excelle opportunity now, as I will teach them the HAIR WOR thoroughly, and give them all the working tools require for \$25, and guarantee satisfaction. MRS. MURPHY 112 Juanu street, two doors this side of Lyceum. NOTICE.

S. K. BAWSON. NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully

notify his friends and the public generally that he has nted his workshop to Mr. M. I. Donnelli thankful for past

SPECIAL NOTICE!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING RENTED the Workshop, Tools, Benches, also the two Hearses, etc., MR. C. E. WILLIAMS, on Hotel Street, Honolulu, begs to inform his friends and the public in general that he is now pre-pared to carry on the business of FURNITURE MANUFAC-TURING in all its branches. Also the Undertaking business. Thankful for past favors I solicit your custom. I shall en-Thankful for past favors 1 some deavor to give good work at fair prices.

deavor to give good work at fair prices.

M. T. DONNELL,

Hendelly, Yours respectfully. M. T. BONNELL, No. 51 Hotel St. Hanolult, H. L.

THE MISSIONARY packed Morning Star, Capt. Colcord, sailed on the 5th for Micronesia, taking as passengers one returning Hawaiian Missionary and his wife-the Rev. Mr. Kanca-and Mr. Bailey, delegate of the Hawaiian Board. The religious exerkises on board before sailing consisted of singing by the pupils of the Kawaiahao female seminary; address and prayer in Hawaiian by the Rev. Mr. Kekoa; presentation of an American flag by Mrs. Dr. Scott to Capt. Colcord for the Rev. Mr. Taylor of Apaiang singing the last verse of the Missionary Hymn; prayer in English by the Rev. H. Bingham, of the Gilbert Islands mission; singing of an original hymn, writ-ten by the Rev. D. Dole. On presenting the flag.

Mrs Scott made the following remarks : CAPTAIN COLCORD, commanding the missionary Morning Star. On the return of the Morning Star from her last annual voyage to the Micronesian Islands, you said in a Mislonary meeting in this city that Rev. H. J. Taylor, under the charge of the American Board of Foreign Missions at Micronesia, desired very much an American flag to unfurl to to the breeze over his humble cottage to invite the weary mariner and keep vividly before his own mind the Christian country that sustained him in his work of love to his fellowmen. I here present, through you, to Mr. Taylor this beautiful American flag-the stars and stripes-dear to every Christian American, on account of its defense of the freedom of conscience in the worship of their God. beer him in the good work for the Divine Master n those lonely isles of the Pacific, and be to him and the people for whom he labors not only the emblem of the strength and prowess of the nation that sent and sustains him, but also of the Puritar virtue and graces of its institutions and people

B. BERGER, Esq. - Dear sir: Having been informed that you are about to take your departure from this kingdom for your home, and wishing to express to you our appreciation of your endeavors to promote the cultivation of your art with our people, and thereby contributing much to the pleasure of the community; we desire to tender you a complimentary benefit; and if agreeable to you to accept the same please inform us of the time and place which will best suit your convenience, Very respectfully,

Chas C Harris, W L Green, J Mott Smith, W L. Mochoma, A S Bartwell, Godfrey Rhodes, S N Castle, W F Allen, E Hoffmann, M Louis-Jud S Walker, Juo O Dominis, A Francis Judd, A S Cleghorn, Sam G Wilder, Henry May, Il Macfarlane, M Phillips & Co. Il M Whitney, H L Sheldon, C S Bartow, M Hy-man, W Maertens, W Jaeger, Charles T Gu-lick, D K Fyfe, Jno H Paty, Theo H Davies, J D Brewer, Alex J Cartwright, William W Hall, H A P Carter.

To the Ron. C. C. Harris, His Ex. W. L. Green, Hon. J. Mott Smith, His Ex. W. L. Mochonua, and thirty-one other citizens of this city:

Gentlemen-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your very kind letter of yesterday's date, and to assure you that I value highly the expression it conveys of your appreciation of my humble efforts to promote the cultivation of music among the Hawailans. I am only too happy to learn from you that I have been able to contribute in any degree to the pleasure of In reply to your generous proposition for a complimentary

benefit, I accept it with thanks, and will name Saturday evening the 15th instant, at Kawaiahao Church, as a suitable time I remain, gentlemen, your much obliged and very obedient

M. T. DONNELL, Cabinet Maker, French Polisher And Undertaker! No. 51 Hotel Street, : : Honolulu, H. I.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

CHOICE CARGO

RED WOOD

LUMBER!

I in. Surface Boards & Planks, 3 in. Surface Red Wood & Planks, 3x4, 4x4, 4x6 Red Wood Posts,

1 in. Rough Boards & Planks,

Red Wood Split Posts.

Red Wood Shingles, Rustic Siding & Clap Boards,

# LEWERS & DICKSON.

THE RIDGE HOUSE! KEALAKEKUA BAY IIA WAII.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS ARE noted the world over for their unrivaled satubility of climate. Certain localities in the group are especially favored in this way .- The District of Kona, on the leeward side of Hawaii, has long been famed as a place of resort for invalids with brenchital, or lung diseases. With its pure and mild atmosphere, with its absolute freedom from storms or high winds, with its porous soil which, with all its on, retains no dampness and yields no malaria, and with an unvarying temperature—that of the Southern European June-ALL THE YEAR ROUND, the climate of Kona is one of the healthlest and most luxurious on the globe.

The undersigned, at his house at Kaawaloa, a house une-

qualed in the district for size, cicanliness, commodiousness, and thoroughness of furnishing is prepared to give boarders rooms and all obtainable comforts in the way of diet.

THERE ARE FRESH WATER BATHS on the premises, and fine sea bathing within a short distance. The steamer Kilsues and the schooners Uilama and Prince, run regularly between Honolulu and the Kanwaloz landing.

The undersigned employs no agents nor runners. His house Kaawaloa, Kealakekua Bay, Kona, Nov. 15, 1873.



Self Instruction in Penmanship! FOUR PARTS, VIZ: 1. COPY SLIPS: This work is far the most perfect self instructor in Penmanmost approved styles. PRIOE, \$1.25. THOS. G. THRUM. Agent for the Hawalian Islands

# CREAM SALOON

LIEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I WILL FOR AN ARCTICAL CONFECTIONER and Pastry Cook, having taken the Raison No. 65
Fort Street, near the corner of Hotel, formerly known as the

Will Open as a First-Class Place of REFRESHMENT!

On Saturday, July 1st. (in connection with the Caudy Factory on Hotel Street,)

where may be found, at all hours of the day and evening, the best of Ice Cream. Iced Sodn. Ginger Beer,
Lemounde. Cakes of all kinds. German Ruska Toasted,
Pastries, Pure Candles, etc., etc.
N. B.—Private Rooms for Ladies and Parties. Families and parties own made Custards froze in two hours notice, guarantend to keep so for six hours. Parties, &c., supplied with first class Creams in quantities to suit, and at most reasonable

THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO GIVE notice that on the lat of July of this year he will francfer notice that on the lat of July of this year he will francfer to Mr. A. Mc WAYNE, the Stock and goodwill if his Propersion business in Fort Street. Mr. Mc Wayne is already favorable known to the public, having been for the past year and a 'DOT' Clerk in the Transfer of the Past year and a 'DOT'. Clerk to Dr. Trosscau and the present proprietor. The us signed thanks the public for past favors, and entreats them have continue their patronage to his successor. He will retain his office at the store and receive his patients there as at present jrl 4: DR. F. B. BUTCHINGON.

WATER RATES! THE WATER RATES FROM THE 1st day of Jamery, 1877, (inva-

B. S. HOWLAND.

Superintendent of Water Works.

TO LET. THE COMMODIOUS DWELLING en Kukul Street, at present occupied by Mr. J. F. T. LENETIAN & CO., Queen St.

TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE LATELY occupied by the subscriber, situated on Berriania St. This house is in first rate repair, and is fitted with all eniences of a first class house. Inquire of B. F. BOLLES & CO.

MUSIC FOR THE MILLION.

LARGE VARIETY OF SHEET MUSIC assected with special reference to the requirements of our rianists—just received. Call early for the choice, as there are but few of a kind, at (just 20) THOR. G. THRUM'S.

### NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORE-Wahiawa, or to poel bark from the koa or other trees. Any presented for damages. W. C. JONES. Losses of Wahiawa, and owner of a portion in fee simple just 5t

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING THIS DAY

been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Aki. Chinese, deceased, late of North Kohala. Hawali, hereby gives notice to all parties having claims against this estate to present the same within all months from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred; and all persons owing the same or they will be lorever immediate payment to are requested to make immediate payment to North Kohala, Hawaii, June 10th, 1876.

# FOR SALE!

Good Investment for a Small Capital THE HALF-WAY HOUSE, SITUATED in Nuusou Valley, four mites from town, with all the Furniture and Fixtures—in running order. For further aformation enquire of (julo) T. A. LLOYD, 76 Fort St.

## CONSULATE OF PORTUGAL

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Antonio Margarida Lopes, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, are requested to present them to W C Parke, Esq., and all persons ndebted to the said estate will please pay immediately to W C arke.

July 4t

Consul for the Kingdom of Portugat.

FOR SALE! ON ACCOUNT OF INTEN-

tion to leave the kingdom, the offers for sale his premises at Hilo, together with a STOCK OF DRUGS, &c. Ililo, Hawaii, March 27th, 1876.

NOTICE!

A DIVIDEND OF 60 PER CENT. WILL be paid, on the Estate of the late E H Boyd, at the office of the undersigned on or after TUESDAY, the 18th instan GODFREY RHODES. FOR RENT. THE HOUSE LATELY OCCUPIED

Walk and Punchbowl Str. Possession Apply at the MARSHALF OFFICE. TO LET. THAT VERY DESIRABLE DWELLING and Premises, No. 150 Nauanu Avenue, containing par-lors, dining room, bedroom, dressing room,—China and clothes closets on first floor,—basement under all; three rooms on

ond floor, kitchen and pantry connected, also with basement

ALSO-The Cottage and Premises adjoining, with six

and carriage house. NOTICE. MRS. WALLACE HEREBY INFORMS the LADIES OF HONOLULU, that she is now able to go out DRESSMAKING by the Week, those wishing her services can find her at the Cheisca Laundry. my 6 lm

beneath,—bathing and washroom, carriage house, stable, few house, &c., in order. Apply to J. H. WOOD.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS Kingdom, Mrs. J. H. Black holds a power of attorney to J. H. BLACK

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBID-DEN to trespass on the land called WAIMANALO, in the Abupuan of Honouliuli, District of Ewa, Oshu, by letting cattle run on the same, or by cutting, or taking wood, or kiliing wild cattle, or hunting on said land.

The boundaries of said land are described as follows: "O na
Aioa Hoolimalima mus is John Meck. O ke Kula o LIHUE,
a me ke Kula o HONOULIULI, ma ka none manka, a me na
aoao makal o NANAKULI, ma kahi none a na Kooliina, ma
kahi none."

Henolulu, March 11, 1876. (mhl1 tf) J. H. CONEY Mortgagee's Sale of

# VALUABLE REAL ESTATE On Nuuanu Valley Road.

DURSUANT TO A POWER OF SALE Contained in a certain mortgage-deed made by William Berrill to Charles R. Bishop, dated the 29th day of March, 1873, and recorded in the Registry of Beeds at Honolula, in Liber 37 on pages 77, 78, and 79, and for a breach of the Conditions of said deed, will be sold by public auction, on SATURDAY, the Fifteenth day of July, 1876, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Auction Rooms of C. S. Barrow, Queen street, Honolula.

Queen street, Honolulu.

First—All that piece of land, situated in the district of Kona Island of Oahu, described as follows: Commencing at the Makai South corner of John H. Wood's lot on the Nuuanu Valley Road, the boundary run along said has N. 41° 10' W. 203 feet; thence along Joanes' lot 8, 56° 6' W. 44's feet; thence along lot W. 94 feet and 8, 35° 0' W. 44's feet; thence along lot No. 2 and Kemp's lot 8, 46° 10' E. 240 feet; thence along the side of the Nuuanu Valley Road N. 31° 50' E. 125 feet to the place of commencement, containing an area of 568.

1,000 of an acre. Second-All that piece of land in said district and Island

described as follows; Be inning at the Makai Bouth corner on the Nuuanu Boad and running N. 325 ° E. 55 2-12 feet along the Road; thence N. 445 ° W. 155 6 12 feet; thence S. 455 ° W. 55 feet; thence S. 395 ° E. 100 feet; thence N. 695 ° F. 18 feet 5 inches; thence South 48° E, 48 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the land described and granted in Land Commission Award, No. 1312. Third-All that piece of land in said district and Island described as follows: Commencing at the Eouth Easterly corner of this lot on the Westerly side of Nuuana Road, and ranning from thence S. 35° W. 89-100 chains along Nuuana Road; thence N. 44° W. 2.39-100 chains bounded by land of Kemp; thence N. 47° 30° E. 23-100 chains bounded by land of Kemp; thence N. 46° W. 1.41-100 chains; thence N. 47° E. 57-100 chains along Haalelea's land; thence S. 46° E. 2.02-100 chains along Haalelea's land; thence S. N. 47 ° E. 57-100 chains along Haalelea's land; thence 8, 46 ° E. 3 62-100 chains along Burdick's land to the place of commencement, containing 31-100 of an acre. And Fourth—All that piece of land in said district and Island described as follows: Commencing at the 8. W. corner of this lot and at the N. W. corner of a certain lot belonging to Vollum, running from thence N. 47 ° 30' E. 76 feet along said land belonging to Vollum and a lot of Cutrell's; thence N. 46 ° W. 91 feet along land of Cutrell; thence S. 47 ° 50' W. 36 feet, S. 40 ° E. 18 inches, S. 47 ° 30' W. 36 feet all along land owned by Haalelea; thence to point of covamencement. land owned by Haalelea; thence to point of comprising an area of 148-1,900 of an acre. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D. 1876.

CHAS. R. BISHOP, Mortgagee, (by his Attorney in fact,)
JOHN H. PATY. E. T. O'HALLORAN,

The above Sale is postponed antil SATURDAY. the 29th day of JULY instant, at the

A NOVELTY IN HAIR OIL

same hour and place.

AT THE NUUANU STREET STORE OF May be found a superior article for the Ha om Coccanuts only. It will be found a sure cure for Dans druff, and Discases of the Scalp, and is conducive to a healthy growth of the hair, when used three or four times a week First, wash the head well with clean water, then apply the

JUST ARRIVED from ENGLAND PER KA MOI!

WHITE ENAMEL PAINT MADE BY THE Liverpool Silicate Paint Comp

SUPERIOR ARTICLE, READY | External or Internal Painting f HOUSES or SHIPS, a preventive of the ravages

hite Ant, and can be used equally well on Ce CASTLE 4 COOKE CHRIS. GERTZ, CABINET MAKE

BEGS TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC of Honoluju, that he has purchased the stock and beiness of Wm. Fischer, Hotel Street, next door to Street Drog Store, and that in future the business will carried on by him in the same premises.

C. G. solicits a fale share of the public patronage, promises his patrops civility, stiention and good quality for their money.

Galvanized Ire Babbitts Mets fence Wire,

lognac Bran-

White Zie

apping Pa Corks, Mouldis Temblers, Was

LES NOW